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My dear Mr Garrison

27 It gives me so much pleasure to hear that I may hope to see you this summer. You will indeed be a welcome and honoured guest to me if you will kindly take the trouble to come to Tenterden. I think your presence is needed in England to revivify the interest in the cause of the Slave

That vile self-conceited paper "The Times," whether in the pay of the Slave holders, the proprietors best know, lends the aid of its pages to them. It is well known to be venal and the last to advocate any noble, just or generous measure I have a short time since a pamphlet from the leading ministers — that is several of the Wesleyan body, severely censuring the indifference of the American Wesleyan ministers generally, and denouncing the wickedness of the 300 Southern ministers who not only hold, but trade in slaves

They are called upon to give up these vile practices on pain of being denied the claim of brotherhood with the English society. I think you know how earnest the Leeds Anti-Slavery Societies are. They send me their tracts and Mr Winstead writes me they take the Liberator. I rather hope to visit Leeds in the Autumn. Here we are rather cool on slavery I regret to say. Most of our Sentinelan Unitarian pin our faith on our denominational paper the Inquirer, whose editor Mr Marshall is in some way connected with that selfish man Dr Dewey. I have ever denied the Dr with Dr Paley as to a false, low standard of morality since, many years ago, I read his sermons to Young Men, & I felt no surprise when I heard of his speech on the Fugitive Slave law.

In looking over some prints at a friend's house a short time ago I was shown the portrait of Mr Garrison with the observation of how like it was to a photograph of my cousin at Newburyport which he sent me. Thank you my dear Sir, for the trouble you so kindly took with my note to Mrs Byron

Accept my kind wishes and deep respect

Yours truly

Jane Ashby